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LITTLE ADVENTURES IN MARRIED LIFE

Mrs. Mac Twits Husband on His Low-Brow Literature, and Then Proves Inconsis-

"M'm." said Mac absently.

Macilraine sat by the reading room amp absorbed in a paper-covered book. The table beside him lay a box of cigarets and an ash tray. On the other side of the table sat Mrs. Macilraine, albbling from box of checolates, planeing at this knowler.

He looked up then, with a slightly disconcerted air, glanced down at the book in his hand, grinned, and blushed. Louise got up and came around to look over his shoulder.

"Alonzo, or the Young Outlaw of Gory Couch. I "You're "Oh, exe "



"Alonso, or the Young Outlaw of Gory Guich," She Read Aloud. "Good Heavens, Mac! Still Reading that Trash?"

Housewives Daily **Economy**

ECONOMY OF FOOT COMFORT

uality is quite suitable for ordinary

Frances Marshall wil be glad to an-

swer in this column any questions con

cerning household subjects. (Copyright, 1914.)

Calendar

One of the good results of the modern | for evening wear or house wear after for dancing has been its effect on the house work is done, might not give footgear. Very few young housewives sufficient support for working hours. will adopt a decidedly easy mode of foot-gear simply because it is comfortable, ing hours you cannot do better than to but if the comfortable house shoe comes wear white canvas footwear because of as a part of fashion's dictates, that is another matter.

mounts you cannot do better than to wear white canvas potwear because of cooleas. White footwear can be made tim with white shoe deresting long after a black shoe would refuse the assistance of shoe blacking. If you wear jumps with comfortable shoes—high heels and narrow toes—there is an indication, so it is rumored, that the pendulum is swinging the other way. One of the prominent society dancers made a move in the right direction when she or dered her own dancing shoes on a round toe last—a last that fits smugly to the toes, but does not pisch anywhere.

So now, Mistress Housewife, you may be perfectly comfortable and at the sume time fashbonable. You can skip around in your housework with your feet as free in their motions as your hands, and yet feel that you do not look slipshop. In selecting the shoes that you wear for housework you should remember three things, that hey should be light and cool, and that they should be loose enoughf, that they should be loose enoughf, that they should be loose enoughf, that they should be loose enoughf that they should be light and cool, and that they should be light and cool and that they shoul

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"What are you reading?"

"Huh?" he murmured without looking p.

"What are you reading? Mac!" as he lid not at once reply.

He looked up then, with a slightly disid not at once reply. He looked up then, with a slightly dis-

frowning.

"There! I knew you weren't I said.
"Molly Hamilton was in and found one of your locent thrillers on the parlor couch. I was so mortified."
"You're joggling my chair."
"Oh, excuse me!"
She flounced away from him and went around to her own seat again, where she poked about with her finger among the chocolates. The clock struck is at that moment, and she added maliciously: "I thought you were going to the hearing at the City Hall."
"Eh?" cried Mac, shutting the book, with one finger in it to keep the place. "Oh, yes, I am. Lane's going to call for me."

He laid the book on the table, and Lou-

se reached for it.
"Fil go with you as for as the Hamilton's," she announced, "and you can call for me when you come back. I don't want to be left all alone what, silly stuff," she added, turning the pages of Mac's book idly. "I don't see how you

Mac's book idly. "I don't see how you can read it.

"There's the telephone," and Mac went out into the hall, glad of an excuse to escape her fibes. He was gone some time, during which Louise read here and there in the pages of "Alonzo." First It was scattered paragraphs; then she began to read the parts between, to connect them; and then consecutive pages. She was just turning back to the first chapter, still with a scornful smile, to see what it was all about, when Mac came back into the room. She put the book down hastily. down hastily. "Lane's at the Hamiltons', and says to

come on. He'll wait for me there, Are you ready?"
"I-I guess I won't go out, after all."
Louise answered. "I've got a little head-

ache."
"What? That's too bad. Don't you want me to fix you up a seltzer before I go?" he asked solicitously.
"No. I'm going out. You'd better trot along, Mac. You'll be late."

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He took his hat and got as far as the front door. In degree as his step receded Louise's hand stole toward "Alonzo;" but was snatched back as be called: "Say, don't sit up for me, girlie. Better go to bed early."

"Yes, yes, I will," she answered impatiently. "Good night."

"Good night," and he was gone. She waited until his step had descended the plazza stairs and she heard it echo

him from time to time and yawning audfibly. Once or twice she opened her lips as though about to speak, but thought better of it; until at last overcome with boredom, she said:

"Mac."

"M'h'm," assented Mac, returning to plazza stairs and she heard it echo crisply on the concrete walk. Then she smatched the book; found her plaze; took ing him by the shoulder to elicit some attention, "that I sat there half an hour not daring to speak to you because you from beginning to end.

WHAT TO SERVE AT THE HOME TABLE

Meals Are Planned for Two Consecutive Days a Matter of Economy. BREAKFAST.

lackberries, Cereal, Cream. Posched Eggs on Tonat. Coffee. LUNCHEON.

DINNER. ramed Pess. Spinach, Peach Pie. Coffee,

BREAKPAST. d Pesches, Omeiet with Hadishes, Thart, Coffee

LUNCHEON. Molded Spirach with Eggs. Whole Wheat Bread with Butter Grape Juice.

DINNER.
Chicken Soup. Bread Sticks.
Baked Macaroni with Nuts.
String Beam.
Onlon and Cucumber Salad.
ckberry Tapiocs. Whipped Cre
Coffee.

leather, which is no more expensive than Season as desired,

leather, which is no more expensive than the black, and appeals to some tastes. Another sort of silipper that answers the spoonfuls of minute tapicca in two cuprequirements for housework is the flatheeled slipper such as is used by profesticlear. Wash and mash one pint blackheeled slipper such as is used by profes-nional dancers. They have a short vamp, a round toe, a low heel, and a broad ankle strap, giving the dancer perfect support with the least possible weight. Yet they have to be stoutly built because dancing requires as hard and incessant fee, 10 cents; rice, 5 cents; cheese, 10 work as housework. These slippers, so the shoe dealer says, are built on the chicken, four pounds, 85 cents; peas, two same last used in making the ballet sandal, and no closely does it fit the foot that most women need to be fitted in a leike smaller than their usual size. These dancing slippers are usually made up inexpensively—to retail at \$2.20—and this control of the point of

MACAROON ICE CREAM.

Mix three cupfuls of heavy cream, onehalf cupful of powdered sugar and a few grains of salt. Beat, using an egg-beater, until mixture is stiff, but not ciff enough to hold its shape. Put in freezer and freeze to a much using three parts

Two Evening Gowns Sketched at Deauville DRESSY COAT FOR



On the left is a gown of pleated pink chiffon with a long tunic, a wide girdle, and a rose in the corsage. On the ight is an interesting gown with a black satin foundation, a tulle tunic, and a chiffon bodice.

FAMOUS WOMAN

Her Birthday

been a mystery. In her lifetime she there was no reason to think that they wrote under the initials "L. E. L." and were unhappy. They were simply not very congenial intellectually.

"L. E. L." was tremendously popular

literary puzzles of the day. She was at in her day. Her poems had not the qual-times the object of much criticism, the subject of much gossip, and although her character has been cleared of all taint, would have shown itself to be of the

KEEP YOURSELF IN TRIM.

Do not, because the weather is hot, get into the habit of loafing around in a neg-a careful tollette once a day, and an avoidance of rich foods go far toward keeping one from minding the heat. It is astonishing how much cooler one feels after a refreshing bath, hair-dressing and the donning of fresh ciothes. It may seem scarcely worth while to "fix up with nobody to see," but one's own self-respect is immeasurably increased by respectable ralment, and this is especially true in hot weather. If you wear loose, do shoes, go without stays, and neglect your hair, every day and all day, you are bound to fall into a sluggish, unhealthy way of living and not only is it an effort to dress up when necessity demands it, but your whole system feels the lack of energy and care.

A certain amount of exercise, mentally and physically, is necessary in torrid weather, both for health's sake and to divert the mind from the thermometer. spectable raiment, and this is especially

The Venezuelan government has de-cided to use one per cent of the import duties collected for a fund for sanitary

How to Absorb an

were in this column any questions concerning, household subjects.

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RIGHT ABOUT, FACE.

Europe may fight.

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What if countries fight.

What if women break their hearts!

To be sure, they must wear colons of real reploining.

The frashion is dead—long live Fashion!

FUR CLEANING ZINC.

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For the mother who likes to change the color of her baby's cap ribbons and who cannot do so if she has a colored coat, there is a charming arrangement for those who like to make and embroider pretty things. Make a topcoat of the ahearest India muslin or handkerchief linen. This riay have a cape or a turnover collar and cuffs, scalloped and embroidered in white. The border of the coat itself can be feather-stitched or hemstitched and the whole worn over silk slips of any feather-stitched or hemstitched and the whole worn over silk slips of any feather color. China silk is the best liming for hot weather, but a quilited silk can be used on cooler days. The overcoat being washable, is

social restrictions are forgotten, everything is smothered in that one greatest passion of the human soul—the desire for friendship, love and sympathy.

That is the point on which this human-interest, appealing drams rests. In the development of the pathetic situation it is argued that nothing matters where charity and love are at stake—that nothing can matter to he average human being whose heart has, tucked away somewhere, that divine spark. Rich in sentiment, tremendously appealing, this play demands attention from every one. It's an Imp play, directed by that master of technique and real-by that master of technique and real-by that master of technique and real-by that sales are an officer of the sundouble he will presently purchase, was discovered by an officer of the more of the business.

Jack Richardson, of the Plying A. probably the most beloved villain on the screen, has long wished to play the part of a one-armed man.* In Their Worldly and he took most realistically to his make-up. During a pause in picture-taking, he sauntered around to the alley, just outside the studio grounds, and, leaning against a barrel the better to concentrate his mind on the make of automobile he will presently purchase, was discovered by an officer of the sundous probable that master of technique and real-stating against a part of the sundous probable that the opportunity.

deifes his father and marries the girl. Together, they go to live on a farm.

Time passes and poverty follows the young people, though their love for each other grows stronger. And all the while the old man, alone in his mansion. misses his son. Pride, however, prevents him calling the boy back, and the days pass in ioneliness. His great wealth brings him no happiness.

While plowing in the fields one day the

While plowing in the fields one day the sen, weakened by hardship and anxiety for his wife and children, is suddenly stricken with paralysis. The family is plunged in gioom. The small savings disappear; the wife tries to hide the worst of it from the children and the husband.

One day the old father leaves the manthe Russian frontier. One day the old father leaves the man-

sion for a few weeks' visit to a small country village—he hopes to get away from the old familiar scenes and forget the sorrows that press upon him.

Meantime, the two children beg their mother for permission to wander in the fields. Shortly after we find them by the lakeshore, picking flowers. Nearby, the old grandfather is strolling. The children are wading in the water—they get out beyond their depth and death threatens them. The grandfather hears their cries for help—he rushes to their rescue. Once safe on land, he takes them to consumed and six horses and a colt persisted on this.

The mother greets the children frantically and thanks the old man. Strangely fascinated by him, the babes climb upon his knee and he clasps them with a smile. The wife asks him to come in the sorrows that press upon him

mile. The wife asks him to come in meet her husband. And as the old and meet her husband. And as the old man stands in the doorway he sees his son, helpless in a chair. And as he gazes, all the old grudge and anger is forgotten, and dropping on his knees, he weeps ever his boy and begs forgiveness.

MAY KEEP EXCHANGE CLOSED.

London, Aug. 12—Dick r financial special this evening contains the following:

"A member of the stock exchange compilete has informed."

the Famous Players, just before she departed for Paris several weeks ago.

The subject in which she is to be presented is an original conception written around the star, entitled "Her Triumph."

The Bank of England is arranging with the Canadian, North African, and Australian Gaby is depicted as a member of the chorus and the sole support of her in-walld mother and her blind sister. She is an energetic worker and herence the valid mother and her blind sister. She avoiding the durgers of ocean transpor-is an energetic worker and becomes the understudy of the part played by Mile.
Simonde the leading lady. The latter,
jealous through her belief that the leading man, Claude Devereaux, is in love with Gaby, tries to have her discharged, day that the minister of interior had

envy and fury, and pulling a gun from her bosom, fires upon the stage. The bdilet is deflected by her lover, Count Victor, and Claude escapes with but a small scratch. Overnight Gaby becomes the cruiser Suffolk arrived here this afternage of the city, while Mils. Simonde noon to coal. A great crowd cheered as plans revenge and promises Victor to she steamed up the harbor. She will marry him if he succeeds in destroying proceed to sea as soon as her bunkers Gaby's popularity. The story proceeds are filled.

The Maryland Theater, Ninth street with many thrilling situations and culminates in "her triumph."

Harry Piloer will also appear in the production in support of Gaby.

YOUNG CHILD
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Eich and lonely, an old man wanders by the lake side in the country. Cries of fear, warning him of some one's danger of the Mutual Film Excharge to so if she has a colored coat, there is a charming arrangement for those who like to make and embroider pretty things. Make a topcoat of the water, and grasping the little tots, there is no hesitancy—he rushes into the water, and grasping the little tots, carries them to safety and to their the water, and grasping the little tots, carries them to safety and to their mother. The rich was noted to safety and to their general manager of a sub-corporation general manager of a sub-corporation carries them to safety and to their general manager of a sub-corporation general manager of as sub-corporation general manager of the Mutual Film Exchange of the Mutual F general manager of a sub-corporation

Mr. Ames is one of the most widely-known men in the film exchange business in New York, and the fact that he has elected to enter the field of educational film renting is significant as showing the serious attention that even the most experienced and conservative of the "regular" film showmen are devoting to

by that master of technique and realism. Herbert Brenon, who has produced
such successes as "Absinthe." "Neptune's Daughter" and "Ivanhoe." Playing the lead rules we have some of the
Universal's most capable actors, William
E. Shap, Hobart Henley, Violet Mersereau, and Ruth Donnelly.

As the story goes, the wealthy father
distribution to marry a chorus girl. The son
deifes his father and marries the girl.

Refugees Say Germans Feel Depressed by War

Copenhagen, Aug. 13.—Many foreigners arriving from Germany state that the German people are depressed and that the majority deplore war. Not only is

the Russian frontier.

HORSES DIE IN FLAMES.

giveness.

Gaby Dealys, of international fame, began work in London last week. On her first flim, for which she was engaged by the Famous Players, just before she designed by the first flim, for which she was engaged by the famous Players, just before she designed by the first flim, for which she was engaged by the famous Players, just before she designed in the stock exchange will not be opened before Christmas. The existence of a general moratorium renders many exchange rules inoperative.

Paris, Aug. 12-It was announced towith Gaby, tries to have her discharged, day that the minister of interior hand and when the manager refuses to do this, received from Prince Saith Eddino, a she resigns. This gives Gay her opportunity and she soon is acclaimed the greatest actres on the stage.

Mile, Simonde, watching her wonderful performance from a box, goes mad from the continual menace of pan-Germanism.

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